

Giants Make Fewer Hits Than Dodgers, but Make Them Count for More, Winning by 2 to 1

GIANTS, OUTBATTED, TRIM THE DODGERS

McGraw's Men Make Six Hits to Brooklyn's Eleven and Win 2 to 1.

REULBACH VERSUS MATTY

Dahlen's Team Handicapped by the Failure to Employ the Hit and Run Game.

By winning four more games the Giants will clinch the ownership of the pennant even if the Philadelphia capture all of their remaining fifteen contests, which, of course, is highly improbable. McGraw's men defeated the Brooklyn yesterday, while the Phillies broke even in a double header with the Boston. As a result the Giants lead by a margin of ten and a half games this morning and have twelve to play. Wagers were made yesterday that the championship would be settled before the Giants conclude their series of three games with the Dodgers at Ebbets Field to-day, to-morrow and Saturday. The Pirates stopped the Cubs yesterday.

Yesterday's Results.

New York 2, Brooklyn 1.
Boston 4, Philadelphia 6 (first game).
Philadelphia 11, Boston 6 (second game).
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2.

Detailed Club Standings.

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	14	10	.583
Philadelphia	11	13	.452
Chicago	11	13	.452
Pittsburgh	11	13	.452
Boston	11	13	.452
Brooklyn	11	13	.452
Cincinnati	11	13	.452
St. Louis	11	13	.452
Games Lost	11	13	.452

To-day's Schedule.

New York in Brooklyn.
Boston in Philadelphia (two games).
Chicago in Pittsburgh.

Although they were outbatted almost two to one, the Giants managed to squeeze out another victory at the Polo Grounds yesterday, the Brooklyn being the victims in a game that kept 5,000 fans wide awake to the end. The score was 2 to 1, McGraw's men bunting three of their six hits and making both of their runs in the fourth inning. Big Ed Reulbach was pitched against Mathewson, and as far as scoring was concerned it was a thrilling battle. But there wasn't a reasonable doubt that if the Dodgers had played the hit and run game they would have come out on top.

Eleven hits were gathered off Matty, while other hard wallows were consumed by the men behind him. He lacked speed and depended almost entirely on his "fade-away" at the same time showing raw judgment in working the batting order. McGraw's men, who lead the National League in batting, have lost many games this year because no well defined system of advancing base runners has been in vogue.

A sample of this prehistoric baseball was shown in the seventh inning, when the Dodgers needed one run to tie. Smith began with a clean swing to center. He stood near the bag while Fisher, instead of bunting, sawed the air. Fischer too tried to kill the ball, with the result that he flied out. Smith finally skipped to third on Reulbach's right field single. He had scored from second on this hit had either Fisher or Fischer played the game. With Brooklyn runners blocking the base paths—nine of them were left—the Giants worried along with their brace of runs, probably expecting a tie at any moment, so that when the Flatbush Fusiliers finally were smothered McGraw and his men burst into merry laughter, for the strain was over for the day. But among the 8,000 fans who filed out of the stadium many asked their neighbors:

"When will the Giants get out of their batting slump?"

To Burns, Snodgrass and Murray belongs much credit for the victory from a defensive point of view. Burns made two great catches of hard smashes near the left foul line, while Murray robbed Stengel of at least a single when he nabbed a low liner within a few inches of the turf. Snodgrass gathered a tremendous wallop from Fischer's bat, and by the fastest kind of fielding he held a vicious liner from Wheat to double. New York's lone error was a fumble by Fischer of Reulbach's grounder, which should have resulted in a cleanout out.

Dahlen's crew hit Matty savagely in the fourth inning, but did not do much better use of their bingles. After Stengel had been tossed out Wheat punched a solid base hit to center and second. Daubert brought him in with a fierce smash that shattered like a bullet. Smith jammed another single to left, but Daubert stopped running at the middle bag. Again, with Daubert and Smith bugging their heels, Fischer shot a hard grounder toward left field, but Fletcher made a fine stop and with a desperate throw he just nipped Daubert at third. Fletcher knuckled to Meyers.

When the Giants began their turn Meyers fouled a base of excitement by driving the ball to the gate in right center field. The Big Chief, cap in hand, tore around the bases until he reached third. He didn't tarry more than a moment, however, for Cutshaw threw the ball to the Dodgers' bench and Meyers staggered home. Merkle followed with a single to left and after Matty had fanned Merkle landed on third as Snodgrass pushed a single to right. Doyle's long fly to Wheat enabled Merkle to score the Giants' second and last run.

The score:

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Cricket Proves His Right To Chirp Now

LOUGHBOROUGH, L. I., Sept. 24.—An informal match arranged at a dinner was decided on the Piping Rock track this afternoon in which David Dows's bay mare Cricket beat Hugh Chisholm's gray gelding Don Quixote over a distance of half a mile. The Piping Rock Racing Association gave permission for the use of the track to hold the race yesterday, but track conditions caused a postponement until to-day. F. S. Von Stade was starter and C. Perry Beadleston judge. Evan Tucker had the mount on Don Quixote and H. V. Bell on Cricket. Cricket made all the running, but Don Quixote was closing fast at the finish and Cricket won by a scant length.

PLAYERS MUST CURB THEIR LITERARY MUSE

The Commission Will Penalize World's Series Participants Who Write Articles.

The National Commission has put its foot down on the practice of baseball players writing newspaper articles on the world's series. At least such players as are eligible to play in the world's series or any city series are forbidden not only to write such articles themselves, but to allow the use of their names over such an article purporting to be written by them. Probably there have been in the last few seasons more "purported" disquisitions than genuine ones, and recently articles by players or from the pens of amanuenses, who really did the mental as well as the physical work in compiling them, have contributed lavishly to the belief of the public.

RUDDOLPH SHAMES HIS MATES.

Blanks Phillies Then Perdue and Davis Are Lambasted.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 24.—After Dick Rudolph had held the Phillies to three hits in the opening game, which Boston won by 4 to 0, the second place holders hammered Perdue and Davis to all corners of the lot in the final battle of to-day's double header, winning easily by 11 to 6. The opening game was a pitchers' duel between Seaton and Ruppel until the fifth inning, when the Braves, bunting two doubles and a single with a bunch on balls, scored three runs and sent Seaton into retirement. The scores:

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Games Lost	11	13	.452

"Batted for Doolan in the eighth inning. Batted for Seaton in the ninth inning. Philadelphia 11, Boston 6 (first game). Philadelphia 11, Boston 6 (second game). Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2.

Second Game.

New York 11, Philadelphia 6. (First game). Philadelphia 11, Boston 6 (second game). Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2.

At Toledo—First Game.

Milwaukee 0, St. Paul 0.

At Louisville.

Milwaukee 0, St. Paul 0.

At Columbus.

Milwaukee 0, St. Paul 0.

At Indianapolis.

Milwaukee 0, St. Paul 0.

Western League.

Milwaukee 0, St. Paul 0.

Baseball To-Day, Sept. 25, N. Y. American.

Milwaukee 0, St. Paul 0.

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ONLY ONE YOUNGSTER EVER BEAT HIS TIME

Don Chenault, Three-Year-Old, Trots His First Heat of Futurity in 2:06 1-4.

BEST RECORD OF THE YEAR

Colorado E. Only One of Equal Age to Excel Time Made by Stinson Colt.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 24.—Harry Stinson of Lexington, Ky., and Don Chenault of this afternoon to win the three-year-old trotting division of the Horse Review Futurity and the Chenault colt became famous in the first heat by hitting it up in 2:06 1-4. The fastest time for trotters of his age this year and second best for all time. Colorado E. is the only three-year-old that ever travelled better.

Summary.

2:06 pace; three in five; purse, \$1,200. (Three heats.)

Michigan Queen, b. m., by Marble 1 2 1 2 1 2

Don Chenault, b. m., by Col. Dan 10 12 1 2

Loanda, b. m., by Col. Dan 10 12 1 2

Nettie Esham, b. m., by Marble 1 2 1 2 1 2

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Wheat Emulates One Armed Daily

ONE ARMED Daily, a famous pitcher of thirty years ago, used to make base hits now and then while gripping the bat with the only hand he had. Zach Wheat, batting left handed, performed a similar feat in the fourth inning of yesterday's combat at the Polo Grounds. He grasped his war club with both hands, but as he swung at a slow ball his foot slipped. His left hand slid off the bat, but his right remained firm as the stick collided with the leather and sent it flying over Larry Doyle's head for a pretty single.

DEALERS WILL HOLD NO BRIGHTON RACE MEET

Can't Get Track, Hence Call Off Automobile Contest—Planning Reliability Run.

The directors of the Motor Dealers Contest Association decided yesterday that the organization would hold no more race meets this season. One was planned for September 27. Instead the association is to promote reliability contests lasting several days. David Becroft, Emanuel Lascaris and George Robertson, who are chairmen of the touring and contest committees, now are planning the rules and conditions under which the contest will be run.

The reason for not holding more racing events at Brighton was that the association was unable to get the track under suitable conditions. With the hardest part of the transcontinental trip about completed, Charles S. Crawford, chief engineer of the Cole Motor Car Company, and Lew Pettigrew, chief tester of the Indianapolis club, have pointed the nose of their "Six" over the Northwest Trail toward the East. However, it will be some time yet before the engineering department's party will return to the city.

Crossing the mountain ranges in the great Pacific Northwest has been a trial worthy of the stanchest motor car built, according to the reports received from Mr. Crawford. Primarily, however, it has afforded an excellent opportunity to study the adverse conditions under which automobiles are used in the laboring world. With the idea of making a thorough, practical test under the eye of the car's designer that the trip was started.

E. R. Benson, sales manager of the Studebaker factory, says every car which the plant can build from now until September, 1918, has been sold. "We are confident that our dealers have correctly estimated their local fields in the renewed contracts they have made with us," he says. "We are confident that our dealers have correctly estimated their local fields in the renewed contracts they have made with us," he says. "We are confident that our dealers have correctly estimated their local fields in the renewed contracts they have made with us," he says.

A letter from Harvey Granger, president of the Savannah Automobile Club, to A. G. Kaufman, representing the Peugeot car in this country, tells the source of the trouble. The Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races are not yet off and won't be if ten cars are entered in each race. Mr. Granger's explanation is that the Vanderbilt race is not yet off and won't be if ten cars are entered in each race. Mr. Granger's explanation is that the Vanderbilt race is not yet off and won't be if ten cars are entered in each race.

SOUTH SHORE TIES IT UP

Michigan Only Third and Extra Race Not Set for Cap.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—By winning first place in the third race to-day South Shore, challenger of the South Shore Country Club, tied Michigan in the Michigan Cup series and the fourth race will be necessary to decide the championship. Michigan, representing the Chicago Yacht Club, had taken two straight heats and the result today was a big surprise to the yacht enthusiasts. Skipper Schoenewerk's victory would not have sufficed, however, had not Commodore James O. Heyworth of the Chicago Yacht Club, sailing the Olympian with great skill, upped all the doers by bringing in the Olympian more than two minutes ahead of the Michigan. This had as much to do with the result as the skill of the skipper.

The South Shore crossed the finish line of the fifteen mile windward and leeward race in the third heat, three minutes ahead of the Olympian. The Michigan was third about an equal distance behind. The Stranger, representing the Rhode Island Yacht Club, was fourth. The Michigan was third about an equal distance behind. The Stranger, representing the Rhode Island Yacht Club, was fourth. The Michigan was third about an equal distance behind. The Stranger, representing the Rhode Island Yacht Club, was fourth.

Clark After Second Place.

Clark Griffith and the Washingtons arrived here yesterday to begin a series of three games with the New Yorks at the Polo grounds to-day. Clark said that his players were still fighting hard to push the Cleveland Naps out of second place and that he would pitch Johnson, Boehling and Groom in turn against the Yankees. Clark said that his players were still fighting hard to push the Cleveland Naps out of second place and that he would pitch Johnson, Boehling and Groom in turn against the Yankees.

SMITH AND LANGFORD CANNOT SCRAP HERE

Boxing Commission Acts and the Garden A. C. Calls the Big Battle Off.

NEURO THREATENS A SUIT

Woodman, His Manager, Says Solons Have Discriminated and He Seeks Damages.

Something happened unexpectedly yesterday which caused the management of the Garden A. C. to call off the proposed fight between Gunboat Smith, white, and Sam Langford, colored, scheduled for to-morrow night. The official reason was the cancellation of the match by the Athletic Commission of the State. The commission at a meeting held at 41 Park row in the afternoon. The Commissioners received an opinion from Attorney-General Carnody to the effect that mixed bouts could be prohibited, provided there was no discrimination against colored boxers because of their race. Mr. Carnody pointed out that the commission had the legal right to make special rules, regulations and amendments to govern the sport, but that a negro had as much right to box as a white man. The Attorney-General went on to say that a mixed bout could be prohibited by the commission if, in its opinion, it might promote disorder or bitter racial feeling. As the commission passed a rule preventing mixed bouts some time ago it was decided, in view of the Carnody ruling, to drop the fight. Smith, who was a unanimous vote to that effect. Manager Gibson of the Garden A. C., who attended the meeting, protested that the bout would not be harmful to boxing and showed that his club would be put to much inconvenience in view of a large advance sale of tickets for the scrap. But when the commission's decision was announced Gibson decided to call the bout off.

Various stories were in circulation early in the day. It was said that word had come from the Athletic Commission that the bout was off because of the fact that the bout was a mixed race bout. It was also said that the bout was off because of the fact that the bout was a mixed race bout. It was also said that the bout was off because of the fact that the bout was a mixed race bout.

Langford's manager, Joseph Woodman, white, was outspoken in his criticism of the commission. He said last night that it was a case of discrimination. If I am convinced that the three members of the commission, by their vote to-day, made the bout impossible, I shall bring a suit for damages against each of them. Woodman said that he would sue each of the three members of the commission for damages.

"As for the story that a fake was contemplated," he said, "I think it is a very clean. He has beaten all comers, although his enemies have cried fake when he has failed to score knockouts. He would have stopped Gunboat Smith in a couple of rounds, and being aware of this fact I believe certain persons took measures to prevent the bout."

Gibson, who had the bout cancelled, offered to match Langford with Joe Jeannette, and it is probable that the rival negroes will meet in the Garden on October 3 or October 10. Meanwhile Gibson is trying to arrange for a battle between Gunboat Smith and Carl Morris for one of the above dates.

Sporting men who discussed the fiasco last night expressed the opinion that Langford would have whipped Smith to a frazzle and that another great outburst of colored boxers would have followed.

TOMKINS IS CLASS C WINNER.

Miller and Satterlee Win Double.

Gatcomb